

The man who doesn't believe in advertising, like the man who doesn't think the gun is loaded, is often there at a quick finish.
—Rusty Mike's Diary.

THE SALT LAKE HERALD.

Established June 6, 1870.

THE SALT LAKE HERALD: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1907

32 PAGES. Price, Five Cents.

Cultivate easy approachability. How often it has been said of certain employers: "He always found time to listen to an employee." Greet your employees with a "Good morning" or a "Good night." It costs nothing and means so much.—Brains.

ROYAL WEDDING AWAY FROM HOME

Princess Louise, Daughter of Duke of Orleans, Weds Prince Charles of Bourbon.

WHITELAW REID PRESENT RITES OF THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

London, Nov. 16.—Wood Norton, the English home of the Duke of Orleans, which originally was nothing but a hunting box, but in recent years was transformed into a castle, where the pretender to the throne of France holds court, welcomed a distinguished company today at the wedding of Prince Charles of Bourbon and Princess Louise of Orleans. True, there was but one recognized king present, but more than half the guests were related to the royal house of Europe, while others were representatives of the courts and governments of France, there being of course a few exceptions in this royal gathering.

Improved Chapel.
The religious ceremony to which this company had been invited took place in an improvised chapel built of canvas, but so cleverly painted that it could hardly be distinguished from the gray stone house which it adjoined. The interior of the chapel likewise had every appearance of a permanent structure and easily might have been mistaken for one of the old Catholic churches which abound in southern Europe. The ceiling was painted sky blue with stars set therein, and the walls were draped with rich velvet, while from imitation rafters hung the banners and flags of France and the house of Bourbon. The altar was of white marble and was decorated with white carnations and lilies, the family emblem.

The chapel connected with the castle by an arched walk over which the bridal procession passed. The Duke of Orleans led with the bride, meeting at the altar the bridegroom, who was attended by King Alfonso of Spain.

Royalty in Attendance.
The score of other royal personages in attendance included the Queens of Spain and Portugal, Princess Henry of Battenburg and Grand Duke Vladimir. They were followed by members of the diplomatic corps, including the American ambassador, Whitelaw Reid, and Mrs. Reid. There was a wonderful display of gorgeous costumes and jewels and the uniforms of the various officials present were as diverse as they were brilliant.

Ambassador Reid and the Swiss minister were the only guests who wore plain black evening dress.
The service was that of the Roman Catholic church, with choral accompaniment by an orchestra and soloists from the Paris opera. The Bishop of Birmingham celebrated mass and bestowed the pontifical blessing, the remainder of the service being performed by the duke's chaplain, who delivered a short address in which he referred to the happy gathering of so many members of the royal families.

GREATER THAN LUSITANIA.

New Cunarder Mauretania Started Across the Ocean Last Night.

New York, Nov. 16.—Advices from England as to the departure of the huge new Cunard steamer Mauretania from Liverpool this evening on her maiden trans-Atlantic passage, say that the event will be attended by an interest fully as keen as that which marked the Lusitania's first departure from the Tyne and on the Clyde are intensely interested on this point of speed, for the English builders hope to see the product of the Scotch yard out-paced by a Tyne-side vessel. The Mauretania will carry about 2,000 passengers—a record number for a westward passage in mid-November—but even then all her berths will not be filled.

The amount of money being here adds yet more interest to the voyage. The amount is yet uncertain, but it will probably be about \$13,000,000, mainly in gold bars.
The Cunard company has insured the Mauretania for nearly \$5,000,000.

TWO UNKNOWN MEN KILLED IN WRECK

(Special to The Herald.)
Goldfield, Nev., Nov. 16.—Two Goldfield men whose identity is unknown were killed in the wreck of a freight train loaded with ore, near Mina yesterday morning. One man had a membership card in the Goldfield miners' union, but the dispatch did not give his name. The other man was a chauffeur. The two were beating their way when the accident occurred. The train, which was heavily loaded with ore, was derailed on Kinkead hill on the C. & N. road.
Judge Langan has set Nov. 25 as the date for the second trial of George Gibson, deputy sheriff, for the murder of Eugene Maunsel. The jury in the first trial disagreed.

DRIVEN INSANE BY PANIC

Redding, Conn., Nov. 16.—Crazed temporarily as the result of financial trouble during the last month or two, Lucian Underwood, professor of botany at Columbus university, New York, this afternoon attempted to kill his entire family and, after cutting his wife's throat, ended his own life by stabbing himself under the right ear. Professor Underwood returned from New York on Thursday and it is said acted strangely. This afternoon while his wife and daughter were in the dining room he took a knife from the table and rushed at his wife. He drew the weapon across her throat and then ran over to where his daughter sat, making an attack upon her. Mrs. Underwood struck the professor's arm as he was about to stab his daughter. Going to another room, the professor cut his throat and when physicians arrived at the house he was dead. Mrs. Underwood will recover. The daughter was unharmed.
Professor Underwood had made his home here for the last year and had been connected with Columbia for eight years. He was 45 years old.

HASKELL SKINS THE PRESIDENT

New Oklahoma Governor Not Thankful for Action Ungraciously Performed.

NEW STATE ADDED TO FLAG

INDIAN BARBECUE AND JOYOUS CELEBRATION.

Guthrie, Okla., Nov. 16.—With impressive ceremonies befitting the birth of the new state of Oklahoma, the oaths of office were administered to Governor Charles N. Haskell and other state officials a few minutes before noon today. The executive oath was given by Leslie G. Niblack, a newspaper man. The ceremonies took place on the steps of the Carnegie library, there being no state building here.

Following prayer by a clergyman, the proclamation of President Roosevelt admitting Oklahoma and Indian Territory into the Union was read by Charles Filson, secretary to Oklahoma territory.
A band of Cherokee Indian boys then played "The Star Spangled Banner." Governor Haskell walked forward to the center of the platform, where he was met by Mr. Niblack and took the formal oath with uplifted hand. Turning to the crowd that closed in from every direction, Governor Haskell delivered his inaugural address. He said:

Governor Haskell's Address.

"In its course through the day the sun will have lighted the pathway of a million and a half people emerging from the disorder and the discontent of bureaucratic government, restricted to the point of helplessness and neglected to the limit of oppression, into a condition of liberty and self-government. We are not assembled here to worship the public officer who ultimately conceded us our rights, especially when we reflect that long ago, from every standpoint of population, wealth and intelligence, this territory was entitled to all the blessings and privileges of statehood, and now to thank the public officers in over-gracious terms who have finally performed a long and unjustly deferred duty, would be in the nature of hugging the feet of a dilatory debtor who finally pays his just indebtedness."

Sample of Federal Control.

Governor Haskell discussed the relations between the state and federal governments, and continued:
"It is with regret that we notice a disposition on the part of some high authority to look upon the constitution of the United States itself as even a little thing, to be used when it meets the wish of its executor and to be discarded when it varies with his will. There is no more dangerous practice to be tolerated in any public officer. I care not whether he bend it for a good purpose or for a bad purpose, but to assume the right to construe the constitution from time to time to meet his own desires. Those anxious to centralize power in the federal government must blush when they view the conditions under which we have lived for years. Our freight rates are double those in the adjoining states. The lumber trust, the coal trust and other like combinations fattened by unrestricted robbery of our people. If federal control is such a good thing in a state, why has it proven so utterly inefficient in a territory?"
Governor Haskell dwelt at length upon what he termed the oppression of the eastern banks and the financial situation, saying:

The Financial Problem.

"You can look for immediate relief wherever you please. When you tire of looking elsewhere, you will agree with me that the quickest road to financial relief is to close the New York stock exchange and the free currency that it dominates, and turn it into the channels of legitimate commerce. Let the eastern banks pay our Oklahoma banks what they owe them, and should pay in currency on demand, and we can market our products now ready for the buyer and vastly increase our own wealth."

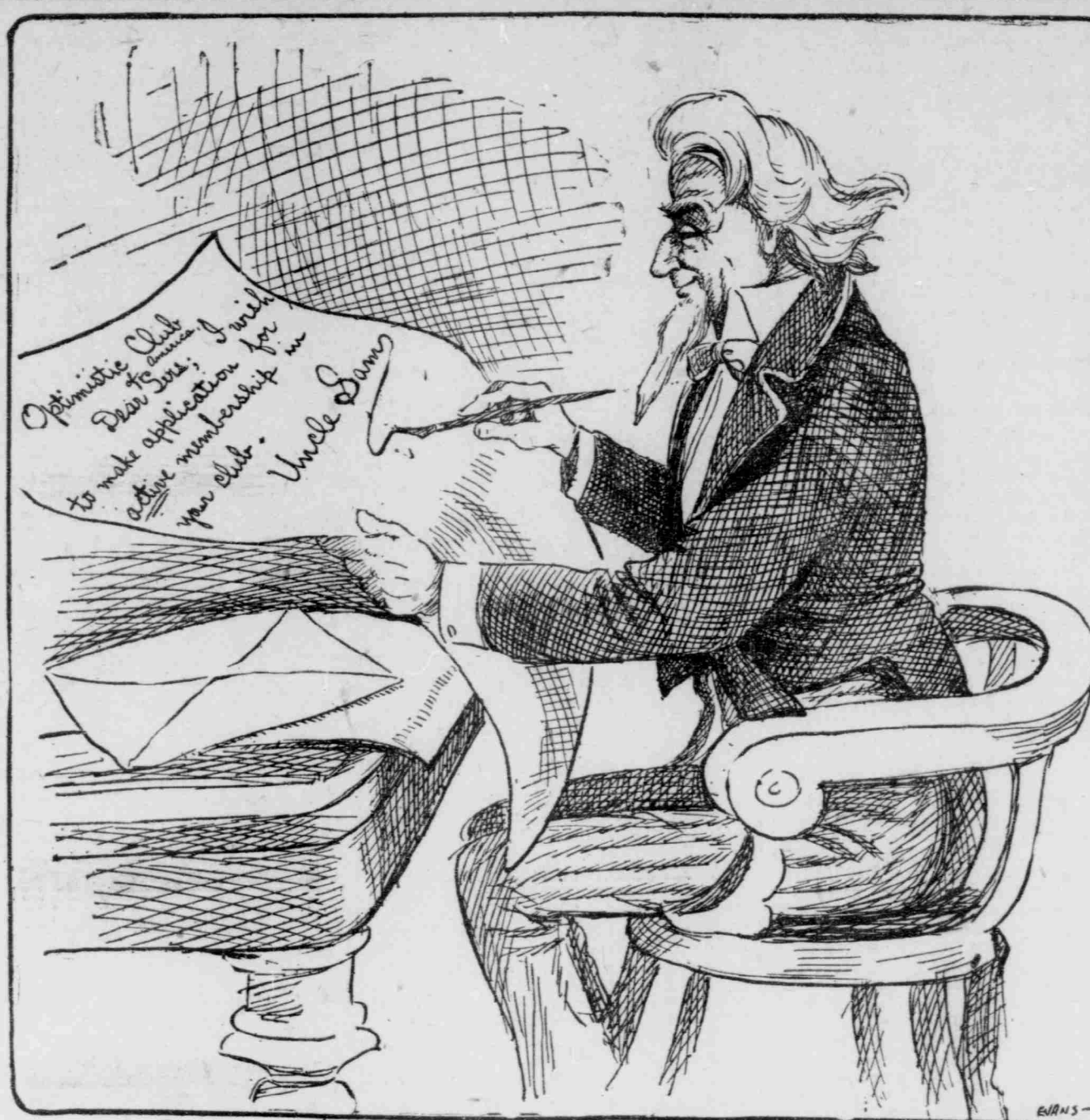
Governor Haskell promised fair treatment of the railroads.
"But," he added, "I hope that the railroads will assume that official conduct in Oklahoma is like unto a court of equity where justice is done to all, and that these railroads asking justice in that court of equity should enter that court with their own consciences clean, and to make them clean I trust they will begin by obeying the laws of Oklahoma."

Senators Appointed.

When he had finished the governor announced the appointment of Robert L. Owens of Muskogee and Thomas P. Gore of Lawton as United States senators.
A parade was then formed and marched to a park on the outskirts of the city, where an immense crowd waited to begin an Indian barbecue, a feature suggested by Governor Haskell.

In one of the open carriages were the chiefs of the Five Civilized Tribes with the exception of Chief Maty Tiger, who was recently seriously injured. The

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Going to Join.

STAGE PEOPLE IN TOUGH LUCK

Almost 3,000 Actors and Actresses on Broadway, N. Y., Seeking Employment.

New York, Nov. 16.—These are evil days for stage people and the theatrical business. It is estimated in theatrical circles that almost 3,000 actors and actresses are out of work. Actors and actresses may be seen daily in Broadway vainly making the rounds of the agencies. The financial stringency, the dearth of satisfactory plays, the sterility of the playwrights and the construction of too many theatres have combined, it appears, to bring about a serious condition of affairs in the theatrical world.

A record of failures was established in September and October, for 80 per cent of the new serious plays were flops.
The authors of these plays comprise the most successful writers in their class. The companies which were gathered for these plays were disbanded and few of the players have found new engagements. Meantime many road companies have returned, having found the season a bad one. As the actors and actresses have suffered so have stage hands and theatrical employees of all classes.

Daniel Frohman says that until money conditions improve there can be no improvement and that plays of strength and originality must be written by the playwrights before managers can be induced to invest thousands of dollars in them. Mrs. L. L. Fernandez, one of the chief theatrical agents in New York, says that the theatrical business is in a state of actual stagnation, and other theatrical agents here agree with her.

WOULD STOP ALL STRIKES

American Federation of Labor Takes Its Stand Against Government Ownership of Railroads.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 16.—The American Federation of Labor by a vote of 154 to 50 today refused to record itself as favoring government ownership of railroads and mines. The question came up on a resolution to include railroads and mines in the action taken at Minneapolis last year favoring "nationalization" of telegraph and telephone properties.

The opponents took the ground that government ownership of mines and railroads would prevent all strikes, no matter how peaceably they might be conducted, and that with a federal government opposed to labor it might prove a death blow.

Another important action by the convention was the increasing of the salary of President Gompers from \$3,000 to \$5,000 per annum; that of Secretary Morrison from \$2,500 to \$4,000, and of Treasurer Lennan from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

JAPS IN FULL CONTROL.

Seoul, Nov. 16.—Owing to the recrudescence of minor outbreaks in the section of Korea south of Seoul, troops have been sent to reinforce the patrol in that district. Reports from throughout the country generally show a lessening of activity on the part of the discontented element and a gradual recognition of Japanese control. The Korean emperor has moved into his new palace, and now seldom sees the former emperor.

UNKNOWN MAN MURDERED.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 16.—The body of an unknown man, aged 35 years, was found this morning on the Dallas road, Foreshire, at tidewater, shot through the head.

ALIBI FOR STEVE ADAMS

Sons of Alva Mason on the Stand at Rathdrum Corroborate Testimony of Their Father.

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 16.—The defense in the Steve Adams case in the district court at Rathdrum, Ida., continued its efforts today to prove an alibi for Steve Adams by the testimony of Orville and Floyd Mason, sons of Alva Mason, who testified yesterday. Orville was on the stand for some time and went over the occurrences of July and August, 1904, with some few discrepancies from the story as told by his father. He said Adams, or Dickson, came to his father's place the latter part of August on a white horse belonging to Frank Price, in the afternoon or evening. He came from the direction of Marble Creek. He was asked if any one was with Adams, and he replied that he came alone. Just before the 7th of August, he said, Dickson helped his father harvest his hay; that he came to the Mason house again the 7th to attend Mr. Mason's birthday dinner. Witness said he never saw Adams after that until he saw him at the trial in Wallace last spring.

Floyd Mason's testimony was practically the same as that of Orville, except that he did not remember one of his having been done during the week of Aug. 6.

Court adjourned at noon until Monday morning.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Moncure D. Conway.

Paris, Nov. 16.—Dr. Moncure D. Conway, the distinguished American author, died suddenly here last night. His body, in accordance with the wishes of his relatives in America, will be cremated.

He had come here several weeks ago after a visit to Andrew Carnegie in Scotland. He had been ailing for several days, but physicians attributed his illness to his advanced years. He was found dead in bed last night, and the cause is pronounced internal hemorrhage.

FAMOUS CONVENT BURNED.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Nov. 16.—Fire which started early this morning was fanned by a high gulf wind through the town, destroying everything in its path and causing damage of about \$200,000. St. Joseph's convent, one of the most famous institutions of its kind in this section of the south, was totally destroyed. Also the Catholic church and parsonage. Other buildings destroyed were the Olsene theatre, Hotel Clifton, Cumberland telephone building and the Butler building.

PRINCE SLAIN IN DUEL.

Vienna, Nov. 16.—The Neue Wiener Journal asserts that Prince Arnulf of Bavaria, whose death three days ago was officially announced to have resulted from pneumonia, died from a sword wound received in a duel with the duke of Genoa, brother of ex-Queen Margherita of Italy. The duel, it is declared, was fought at Murano, near Venice.

RUSH ORDERS.

San Francisco, Nov. 16.—The Bulletin today says that the rumor of a general strike of coal miners at New Castle, New South Wales, has resulted in a great increase of rush orders directed to American and British Columbia sources of supply. Importers and dealers are looking to the collieries on the coast to increase their output sufficiently to offset the shortage of the Australian product due to the strike.

THIRTY DAYS' GRACE.

(Special to The Herald.)
Washington, Nov. 16.—On notification that the stringency in the currency supply is proving a hardship on importers who are obliged to make cash payments at land offices the commissioner of the general land office is granting thirty days' grace upon such payments. This concession has been granted in California, Oregon and Wyoming, and will be granted in other public land states if requested.

DITCHED GOING AT HIGH SPEED

Nine Passengers Injured in Wreck on Wabash—Accident Occurred in Cornfield.

St. Louis, Nov. 16.—A special to the Post-Dispatch from Peru, Ind., says: Wabash express train No. 13 was ditched last night at Pine, north of here, and nine passengers were injured. The engine and baggage combination and smoking car turned completely over and were badly wrecked. Three other cars were derailed.

Charles Coombs, North Liberty, Ind., head crushed, critical.
Howard Marshall, Montreal, Canada, scalp and body injured.
Edward McGinnis, Martinsville, Ind., legs crushed.

John Brannon, Montpelier, O., head and arms cut.
Benjamin Nelson, North Liberty, Ind., face cut.
Ivan Rolinski, Russian Jew, cut and bruised.
Two others bruised, names not learned.

Coombs, Marshall, McGinnis, Brannon and Rolinski were placed on a special train and hurried to the hospital here. The accident occurred on a straight track while the train was running at a high rate of speed. The torn up track indicates that something dropped from the engine, causing derailment.

Almost a Miracle.

Laporte, Ind., Nov. 16.—That about a hundred passengers who were aboard the Wabash westbound train which jumped the track east of Dillon last night were not killed or seriously injured is considered remarkable. According to information obtained, the train, which was late, was running seventy miles an hour. The train left the track at the cave as it was going down grade and the train shot straight into a cornfield, the engine running twenty rods before it went over on its side. The cars followed, except the diner, which stayed on the track, being the last car in the train. All the others toppled over, throwing the passengers about promiscuously.

APPEAL WILL BE TAKEN.

Government Not Satisfied With Ruling of Judge Sanburn.

Denver, Nov. 16.—Judge M. C. Burch, special assistant attorney general, in charge of land fraud cases in the west, said today, with reference to the decision handed down by District Judge Sanburn of the western district of Wisconsin, sitting for Judge Huarts in the eastern district of that state, that the indictments the court considered were drawn by Assistant Attorney General Pagan, in whose skill as a criminal pleader the justice has confidence at all times, and the attorneys of the department believe the indictment will be sustained. The United States will undoubtedly appeal the case from the decision of Judge Sanburn at once.

TAXES WILL BE PAID.

(Special to The Herald.)
Boise, Ida., Nov. 16.—State Treasurer Hastings recently addressed letters of inquiry to forty state depository banks asking what, if any, effect the money stringency would have upon the payment of taxes in January. Up to tonight twenty-six replies have been received. These are practically unanimous in declaring that tax collections will not be affected. It is assumed the collectors will accept personal checks, as has been customary, but if cash should be demanded, say the correspondents, it would probably cause trouble.

SHOT DAUGHTER, THEN TOOK ACID

Suicide of Major Frank McLaughlin, Well Known Financier of California.

WIFE DEAD; MONEY GONE

SO LIFE HAD LOST ALL ITS CHARMS.

Santa Cruz, Cal., Nov. 16.—About 10:50 o'clock this morning Major Frank McLaughlin, a prominent politician and capitalist, shot his daughter Agnes in the temple, the bullet coming out on the opposite side of her head, and soon afterward committed suicide. Dr. Coughdon examined the girl's wound and found the bullet in her hair. She is still alive, but is unconscious. No hope is entertained for her recovery. After the shooting Major McLaughlin telephoned to ex-Lieutenant Governor Jeter to come down immediately to his house, stating that he wanted to see him. Mr. Jeter replied that he was very busy and could not come. Major McLaughlin then said: "I have killed my daughter Agnes, and I intend to kill myself."

When he was talking to Mr. Jeter he told him to bring a doctor along with him.

Arrived Too Late.

Mr. Jeter and a friend immediately jumped into a buggy and drove to Major McLaughlin's house, where they arrived in time to see him breathing his last. The major took a small quantity of acid to take charge of his affairs. In his letter to Mr. Jeter he said: "Give my diamond ring to my colored servant girl, as that is all that I have to leave her."

Financially Embarrassed.

He wrote to Dr. F. E. Morgan here that he was financially embarrassed and that he was going to "end it all." His wife died just two years ago and he cherished her memory very sadly. The daughter whom he shot was 32 years of age.
Major McLaughlin was one of the best known men in California and a leader of the Republican party. He was interested in many extensive mining operations and in other enterprises. With Chief Justice Beatty of the supreme court and Rev. Peter C. Yorke, he acted as arbitrator in the settlement last year of the long-pending barracks and quarters for full regiments of his former business associates.

Well Known and Popular.

During his political career Major McLaughlin served as chairman of the Republican state central committee and was a member of the Republican national committee. He managed the campaign of Daniel Burns, who sought to become United States senator, and took a deep interest in the political affairs of all sections of the state. He was a familiar figure at the national capital and took part in many confidential consultations in which Pacific coast matters were discussed. His personality was attractive and his genial manner made him many friends. For some time past he resided in Santa Cruz.

FORMER BUSINESS MAN

FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL

Sacramento, Nov. 16.—Joseph Reott, a well known state central committee member, was found dead in this city this morning in a hotel. His clothing gave evidence that he was in financial straits. He arrived here on the 8th of this month and was working as a laborer. He was taken sick a few days ago and expired from heart failure. He had stated to friends that all of his funds were gone and that he could not endure the sneers of his former business associates. Ill health was responsible for his losing his business.

CASH FOR WYOMING.

(Special to The Herald.)

Washington, Nov. 16.—On request of Senator Warren the treasury department has ordered \$75,000 in gold coin sent from the Denver mint to the First National and the Stock Growers' National banks, of Cheyenne, to partially cover payments made by these banks from their government deposits to Fort Russell contractors and workmen for October construction work.

WILL CALL FOR BIDS.

(Special to The Herald.)

Washington, Nov. 16.—Quartermaster General Aleshaire has directed the constructing quartermaster at Fort Russell to call for bids for erecting twenty-nine new buildings at that post to complete barracks and quarters for full regiments of artillery and cavalry. The amount required to construct these buildings will exceed \$500,000.

WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE

Washington, Nov. 16.—The financial situation formed the topic of an important conference at the White House tonight, those participating, in addition to the president, being Secretaries Cortelyou and Root and Postmaster General Meyer. No statement was obtainable as to the result.

Later Secretary Cortelyou returned to the White House alone and remained with the president half an hour, when the financial subject was further discussed.
Secretary Cortelyou, after leaving the White House at 11 o'clock, went to the treasury department.

Secretary Garfield and Secretary Loeb were with the president a portion of the evening.
It was later learned that Frank B. Kellogg, special counsel for the government, was also present at the second conference of Secretary Cortelyou. He declines to make any statement, saying that the whole subject was strictly confidential.

HANDWORK OF JUDGE POWERS

Salt Lake Attorney Framing a Hypothetical Question for Use in the Bradley Case.

LIKELY TO BREAK RECORD

INSANITY EXPERTS WILL PROBABLY BE CALLED.

(Special to The Herald.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—Judge Powers said today that the early part of the coming week in the Bradley trial probably would be occupied in hearing the testimony of newspaper men and policemen who talked with Mrs. Bradley immediately after the shooting of Senator Brown.

Record-Breaking Question.

Another development is to be the propounding of a hypothetical question, which will perhaps exceed in length that employed in the noted Thaw trial. Judge Powers has been working upon this question for a number of days, finding it necessary each day to make some material change on account of the developments during the trial. The question will embrace every feature of the hearing from the beginning of Mrs. Bradley's relations with Senator Brown up to the moment that she was placed behind the bars. The question, it is understood, will not be used until near the end of the trial, when it is planned to put upon the stand one or more insanity experts for the purpose of establishing Mrs. Bradley's irresponsibility at the time she fired the fatal shots. Judge Powers said that as yet the defense had not selected those medical experts.

Documentary Evidence.

In the event such testimony should be introduced by the defense the government will introduce experts in rebuttal, most likely Drs. Jelliffe and Brush of New York, used by District Attorney Baker on similar occasions. There is a mass of documentary evidence held in reserve by the defense, perhaps the most important contained on a single sheet of paper bearing the business heading "Arthur Brown, attorney-at-law, Salt Lake City," with the following words which she will tell: "I acknowledge that Arthur Brown, Jr., and Martin Montgomery Brown are my children by Mrs. Annie M. Bradley." (Signed) Arthur Brown."

A Connecting Link.

This paper in itself might be deemed less important by the defense were it not for the fact that Brown repudiated the children in his will, and it is expected that this scrap of writing, obtained perhaps upon one of Mrs. Bradley's numerous visits to Brown's office for the purpose, may be the connecting link in the story which she will tell. In view of the unsavory character of the story which it is expected Mrs. Bradley will tell when she goes on the stand, the Washington Star this evening appeals editorially to the court to exclude women from the audience during the coming week.

WRIT OF REVIEW.

(Special to The Herald.)
Boise, Ida., Nov. 16.—State Auditor Brazaud has been served with notice of issuance by the supreme court of a writ of review directed to him as secretary of the state board of equalization. The writ has been sent out by the county attorney of Washington county, who challenges the validity of an action of the board in adding 78,540 sheep to the Washington county returns. Such additions were made in a number of counties.

STATEMENT BY DEFENSE.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 16.—When the trial of Edward G. Lewis, charged with having used the threat of force in organizing the People's United States bank, was resumed today, Attorney Shepard Barclay, counsel for Lewis, outlined to the jury the line of defense to be presented. The court adjourned at noon until Monday. It is understood Lewis is to be put on the stand early next week.

DYING OF HEART TROUBLE.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 16.—Secretary of State William Cross is critically ill with heart trouble at the Saratoga hotel in this city, and was unable to attend the inaugural ceremonies at the state capital today. The oath of office was administered to him by a notary public of this city. It is thought he can live but a few days at the most.

RUN OVER AND KILLED.

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 16.—W. T. Guinn, a well known contractor of Puyallup, was instantly killed under a coal train on the Northern Pacific ten miles east of Tacoma this forenoon. He was 50 years of age, and leaves a widow and three sons.

LONG TIME IN THE FUTURE.

Denver, Nov. 16.—John Barret, director of the International Bureau of American Republics, speaking today at a banquet given in his honor by the Denver chamber of commerce, made the prediction that eventually Denver would be connected by canals with the Gulf of Mexico and the Mississippi river.